

State Wins Honors in Northern Debate Tournament

SECOND SLANTS

By FLOYD WALTER

DEVIATING from general policy, we believe it time to give someone a "boost." (ANYTHING for a change) ... A toast to the Executive Board for its naming the new athletic field "Dr. Alexander C. Roberts Park."

For the long and arduous effort he put into getting State the field, the president of the college deserved a reward so fitting, though he never expected such a move as naming the plant after him.

—S. F. S.—

SNEAKING furtively into last week's Executive Board meeting, ye scrivener authoritatively learned that very definite steps are going to be taken to change the name of the college "mascot."

The Exec. members voiced the opinion that the name "Gaters" confuses State with Golden Gate Junior College, as, indeed, it does. They agreed, so, that the figure of the alligator on the school "stickers" looks rather silly.

With the "slimy reptile" seemingly on his way out of the State picture, it remains up to the college to select a new "nickname." The only suggestion so far has been "Crusaders." Other ideas will be welcomed, we are sure, by the members of the Executive Board.

—S. F. S.—

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

With the co-operation of the student body, this column will attempt to take a partial poll of the college to determine the general student opinion on the coming presidential election.

We hope to take a "straw ballot" starting tomorrow. So-o-o; take the ballot sheet you will find in your box, print the name of your candidate thereon, and (before Friday) put it either in the box in the Co-op Store or the one next to the Registrar's box in College Hall.

Then watch for the results which, we promise, will be announced in this column next Tuesday.

Annual Has New Staff

Announcement of staff positions for the 1936 Franciscan was made today by the managers of the annual.

Ruth Walker, editor of the yearbook, emphasized the fact that these selections must be approved by the Board of Publications before they are official.

Charles Dechent and Howard DeMonte have been named associate editors, most directly responsible to the editor.

DeMonte will supervise the sports section, assisted by Floyd Walter, in charge of basketball, and Billy Rose, writing baseball.

Miss Dechent is in charge of the remaining sections, with assistant editors including: Dorothy Locke, art; Rose Marie Haas, classes; Bob Van Houtte, debating; Phil Vail and Muriel Senk, organizations; Dick Marsh, photography; Virginia Conlan, beauty contest; Charles Rich, short story contest; Alice Marsten, music; Shirlee Senk, seniors; Bill Connolly, dramatics; and Kathleen Buckley, publications.

According to Miss Walker, the dummy is in the process of completion, with deadline for copy about March 15. The book will probably be ready about the middle of April or the first of May.

The editor also said that freshmen and sophomores are welcome to work as assistants on the staff this year, so that they will be eligible for editorships on the next publication.

Library Committee Considers New Books

Miss Ruth Fleming presided at the semi-annual library committee meeting last Thursday. The library has \$1500 to its credit to be used for new books this spring semester. Faculty members are submitting lists of books for consideration and the library committee will decide the amount to be spent for each department, pending the completion of the order list.

Upon arrival, the new books will be catalogued and put at the students' disposal. Another committee meeting will be called by Miss Fleming for completion of the order list.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE GOLDEN GATER

Vol. XXII, No. 5

FEBRUARY 25, 1936

Tuesday

Frosh Day of Reckoning Drawing Rapidly Nearer

Final Concrete Poured On Beams and Walls Of Science Building

Final pouring of beams and walls of the Anderson Hall Annex will be completed by next Monday, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, who received this report last week from constructors in charge of the project.

By Friday, March 6, of the same week the cornices and roof connections of the new science building to Anderson Hall will be completed. The sewer connections on Laguna Street, as well as the underground sewer, water and steam lines have been finished already.

One hundred and thirty-one cubic yards of concrete were poured in one record day on the structure, which will be completed in time for the fall term.

NOON DANCES START TODAY

Novel Entertainment Ideas Worked Out

Abolishing "canned music" and adding new features, the Block "S" Society will attempt to revive noon dances today in the gym. Bob Bolton and his orchestra will provide the music under the new set-up instituted by the letter men. The admission charge will remain at 10 cents.

Long a feature of the social program of the college, attendance at the noon-time affairs took a sudden drop with the introduction of reproduced music. This move was made at the insistence of student body leaders. Commenting on the new set-up, Ru Stone of the Block "S" Society, declared: "We're trying to put new blood into the noon dances. Up until the present semester the dances have always been popular. We feel that by featuring a good orchestra to provide the music we can build up the dances to the position of prominence they once held in the college."

Many novel ideas in the way of entertainment features are being planned to supplement the orchestra. As yet no final decisions have been reached on this portion of the plans for the "revival."

Commenting further on the idea, Stone said: "We feel the admission price is very reasonable for this type of affair. The Block 'S' has felt that the use of 'canned music' detracts from the pleasure of the dancers. So with the signing of Bob Bolton for the dances we feel that we are eliminating the objectionable features that have been prevalent in the other ones held this term."

A. M. S. Mass Meet Thursday

A wrestling match between the "mysterious marvel" of the music department and Irwin Arron "Bud" Decker will be the feature attraction of the A. M. S. mass meeting and rally to be held in Annex B2 at 11 a. m. on February 27.

Cy Atkinson, president of the men's organization, announced that a novel program would be presented, and that following the entertainment a "hot dog feast" would hold the center of the stage.

Freshmen are especially invited, Atkinson said. "We want them to come and get acquainted with the rest of the A. M. S. and hear the plans we have for the coming term."

Hop Climaxes Brawl Battle

Weary Freshmen Play Hosts To College at Dance

By BUD DECKER

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The court is now in session. Fellow students, frosh week she is here and all these fine, fickle, fendish, funny, foolish, fraternal, feeble freshmen who think they can caper contemptuously as campus clowns better beware or they will be haled wholeheartedly into the hupper classmen's kangaroo court and be chastised severely for major or minor infractions of the frosh code.

New Paddles

A complete new stock of paddles have been delivered to Darryl Hopkins, president of the low sophomore class, and with the co-operation of Bud Decker, high sophomore president and judge of the kangaroo court, the frosh will be P. P. Peed. (Placed in their Proper Position). The haphazard hazing of the past week has been merely an appetizer to the serious work this week.

The day of final reckoning, however, is next Friday, when the brawl takes place. This is the commencement exercise for the frosh, and at the drawing of the curtain the frosh may don civilian regalia, discard dinks and jeans and assume their position as men and women of State College. In the fall of 1934 the frosh won the brawl for the first time in State's history and the frosh of spring 1935 repeated, but in fall 1935 the soph made a determined comeback amid a riot of color (rotten eggs and pretty mud) and decisively trounced the younger upstarts. This year Darryl Hopkins has planned a glamorous array of stunts, complete with a football game, tub-o-war, relay races, sack fights, tie up, and just plain old-fashioned tooth and nail fighting. The festivities start at 4 p. m. and finish at 6 (and I hope it pours).

Sponsors Hop

At 8 o'clock, following the brawl, the frosh class is sponsoring their annual hop, suitably called "Leap Year Hop," in the Women's Gymnasium. Admission is 50 cents per couple, and dancing till 1. "Dink" Blum, president of the incoming lowly frosh, promises everyone a hale and hilarious evening and invites everyone to come and see the frosh in their grown-up Sunday suits. Music will be furnished by that campus favorite, Bob Bolton, and "all the lads."

Ain't It the Truth?

The Library . . . anytime . . . Let's get over in the corner where no one can bother us . . . What's that? . . . Sure, I'm going to study . . . Oh, hello, how are you? . . . Gee, that's swell. Well, so long . . . Now maybe I can study . . . Hey, look at that cute sweater . . . You don't like it? . . . Oh, has she got one? . . . Well, I don't think so much of it now . . . Now don't bother me; I came in here to study . . . You don't say! . . . Whendit happen? . . . Yea, gee! . . . Be quiet, will ya, I gotta "ex" comin' up . . . Oh, do you have him, too? . . . Yea, I gotta "B" last term . . . Now don't bother me; I gotta study . . . Hey, look at the "Finn"; I just think he's swell . . . And so good looking! . . . Well, everyone to his own opinion . . . Now don't bother me . . . Holy mackerel! this book is twenty minutes overdue, and it is the first time, too . . . Now where's my card? . . . Gosh, I must have lost it . . . Now I am sunk; O. K., send me the bill . . . Maybe I'll learn . . .

"Cort" Judge



Bud Decker, who will aid in coercing the "freshies" Friday.

CAST PARTS FOR FIRST PRODUCTION

College Theater Names Stars for Play

A new policy in play selection that will enable the student body at State to have a voice in the type of plays that they want produced is being inaugurated this semester, according to Burton Johnson, president of College Theater.

Cast assignments for A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," College Theater's initial production this semester, to be presented at Frederic Burk Auditorium March 13, have been announced by Miss Jessie Casebolt, director.

This bit of lighter fare for State theatergoers is expected to presage an active season and an ambitious and diversified program, according to Burton H. Johnson, president of College Theater. Students who have made names for themselves in previous productions are in prominent positions.

Don Pigeon, past president, plays Mr. Latimer; Louis Ray, who is well remembered for his work as Edgar Allen Poe in "Fall of the House of Usher," takes the part of Leonard; Carola Beetz is Anne; Blanch Tovey plays Eustasia; Kenneth King is Nicholas; and Burton Johnson portrays Dominic. Virginia Cameron and Mabel Park are cast as maids, and Jack Cykman and Hal Delma as servants.

Noted Author Lectures Club

Revealing the origin of several humorous incidents that went into his book and some of the problems relating to composition, Robin Lampson, youthful author noted for his "Laughter Out of the Ground," was enthusiastically received by the 200 students present at his lecture last Friday. The Scribes Club sponsored the event, which was held in College Hall.

Mr. Lampson, telling of his ambitions to compose an American epic, revealed how he overcame the monotony of sounds in the English language by creating the liberal hexameter type of verse.

Debater Gets Gold Cup For Speech Work

Jack Werchick Takes Oratory Award At Meet

Jack Werchick, member of the San Francisco State debate squad which returned from Oregon today, has won the oratory championship at the Northwestern Forensic Tournament of Pacific Coast colleges and universities, Coach Kenneth King declared on his return from the journey.

A gold trophy symbolizing the speech award, is today on display in Coach King's office. "This award was won in competition with over twenty other colleges," King stated. "Werchick won first place after a close battle with Evert Thresh of Fresno State."

Place in Semi-Finals

State's debate and extemporaneous speaking teams also fared well in the tournament. The women's team of Shirlee and Muriel Senk placed in the semi-finals, and in a preliminary round defeated Washington State College, the school which was awarded first place.

Robert Van Houtte, Bob Links, and Cliff Worth all placed in semi-final competition in other speech events.

The tournament, an annual event attended by all the major schools of the Pacific Coast, was held on the campus of Linfield College, in McMinnville, Oregon. The speech events consisted of three all-day sessions.

State's varsity team members went to the northern city by automobile, remaining from school for one week. Coach Kenneth King and Mrs. Loretta Senk accompanied the students on the trip.

Meet Stanford

The debaters are wasting no time after the trip, for a debate with Stanford University is scheduled for 3 p. m. in the Activities Room. "Stanford is sending one of its best teams," King pointed out, "and we will use one of our varsity combinations, which will not be announced until just before the debate."

This time the two schools will meet over the Supreme Court question. The speakers from the "farm" and the Gater orators are expected to put on a good debate, the coach said. It will be a non-decision contest, but a student forum will be held following the regular speeches.

State Opens Radio Series

San Francisco State went on the air last Friday afternoon over Station KFRC with the inaugural broadcast of the new Salvation Army radio series. The "Choral-strings" is an ensemble consisting of mixed voices and instrumentalists from College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth.

The series is broadcast every Friday afternoon at 4 over a coast network of twelve stations. The first half of the series is to be composed of national music of foreign countries; the second part will be devoted to celebrating the Centennial of Music in Public Schools.

Last Friday, Norwegian national airs were presented by the ensemble. Miss Nina Miller, State's new harpist, accompanied the group on her harp. The string orchestra is made up of twenty-three pieces. The numbers offered were special arrangements by Dr. Knuth, chairman of the music department.

Human Valuations Stressed by Pastor

Human valuation in economics as contrasted with the constructive and realistic thinking in religion was discussed by Reverend C. S. Dutton, minister of the First Unitarian Church, at a symposium lecture held last evening in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Dr. Dutton answered the question, "What will be the Social Idealism of the Religious Leader," as he foresaw it. The Unitarian minister also discussed the individual and community responsibility, and the ideal of service in a scientific-religious community.

Revealing new data for a religious ethic, the progressive minister also spoke concerning "Profit vs. Life."

Why Not Take Our Rallies Sitting Down?

Ideas for improving the social life of the college are coming so thick and fast the last few weeks that it's hard to consider each one separately. At last week's Executive Board meeting a suggestion was made, which if followed out in its entirety, would solve an old sore problem in social picture of the school.

An absence of a suitable assembly room, where the whole student body could gather for entertainment and more serious purposes as well, has long been a thorn in the flesh of State's student body. The gym is sufficiently large, but it has one serious shortcoming: It has no seats with the exception of some eighty-six dilapidated folding chairs which are shaky at the best and naturally not at all adequate in number for a student body which rapidly is approaching the sixteen hundred mark. At present there is a mad rush for the few chairs and benches available the moment a rally is announced. Those who get there late are simply out of luck, especially if they don't happen to be six feet tall or better.

The suggestion made by Ed Morgan at Monday's meeting of the Board calls for the purchase of about 1300 collapsible seats made of good grade materials and the building of six or eight movable platforms mounted on castor wheels for the storage of the same chairs. Room for storage is available in the gym itself and the whole idea is an attractive one. The present functions of the gym would not be disturbed and a real assembly place would be ours.

Little Giant, You Had a Busy Day

State forensic warriors deserve a sweet smelling bouquet for the exceptionally fine work at Linfield, Oregon, last week. Especially is credit due to diminutive Jack Werchick, who carried all before him in the oratory. A handsome cup comes back to State as a result of this victory. Other men and women on the squad were not so fortunate but made a fine showing anyway. The Gater women debaters whipped the strong Washington State College team which won championship honors last year in the same competition. In extemporaneous speaking Gater speakers also moved far to the front, reaching the semifinals before being disqualified.

State speakers have a long and worthwhile history in the school and in many cases that history has been marked by great personal sacrifice and hardship. Gater men and women in this same department often went to tournaments in far places even when transportation was not of the best and insufficient food was the other alternative. The present victory in a measure compensates for the hard, lean years of the past. Let no one discount their honors.

Grade vs. Respect; What Will It Be?

It was recently said in one of the largest classrooms at State by one of the most prominent and popular members of the faculty that an open book examination would be given for a mid-term because IT WOULD ELIMINATE ALL CHANCES OF CHEATING!

Shouldn't this statement in itself be a challenge to each student and his own self-respect? Shouldn't the students feel ashamed of such an accusation? Were they? NO—they thought it extremely funny and amusing!

Would the majority of students deliberately commit crimes of dishonesty to other people? Then why be dishonest with yourself and cheat? The age-old statement that cheating in an examination is really losing something to you, means more than a grade—it means self-respect. You have to live with you; then treat you right and keep self-respect by refraining from cheating.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND



—Cut by Tom Thorpe.

Featuring a "leap year" theme, the Frosh will hold their "hop" this coming Friday; that is, they HOPE to hold the affair, IF they last through the Frosh Brawl which precedes the affair.

What a break for the girls, though. Maybe we shouldn't mention the fact, but what a swell chance for a proposal . . . or sumpin'. Not only will they have tradition to back them, but also the Frosh and Sophs will be so tired from the Brawl that they will have a "cinch."

All kidding aside, the "hop," from all indications, looks as if it will be a great success. Why not plan to attend?

MUSICAL NOTES

Music columning is not only getting more pleasant, but easier. The reason?—a plentiful number of concerts this season.

Tonight we may hear Alfred Hertz conducting an all-Wagner program, with Lottie Lehman as guest soloist. Few conductors can handle Wagner's music as well as our former symphony director, who is billed tonight as guest-conductor.

A block away, opera lovers may hear "La Boheme," most popular of all operas. It is being performed by the San Carlo Opera Company, which is having its third season of popular priced operas.

Speaking to Isaac Stern, violinist, last Tuesday evening after his triumph, your columnist asked him how it felt to be playing in front of that large crowd at the Civic Auditorium concert.

"I felt very small and lonely," said Isaac.

"Not after that burst of applause—," I assured him, to which he replied:

"Yes, Meyer—I still felt small and lonely."

You'll hear more of this young violinist, I'm sure.

Cahn-Notations
Xtra! . . . Benny Goodman's orchestra wins Olympics for U. S. Silly, isn't it? . . . But Ky Ebright, Cal crew coach and winner of two Olympics with Cal crews, is using Goodman's recordings to develop rhythm in his new Olympic aspirants. He picked the right band.

Personal nomination for the best program on the air. . . "March of Time" . . . a non-musical program. . . Second vote. . . New York Philharmonic. . . Watch the concert band this semester. . . It's the best ever at State.

Tune in Friday at 4:15 for State's musical program. . . KFRC is the station.

Lifting The Lid

Dear Editor:

I've often wondered at the segregation of the sexes, when the Co-op hands out lockers to various applicants. Wonder if it really is that serious or if the Co-op feels that because Johnny Smith might get the locker next to Mary Jones that some illegal relations or something to that effect will result from the close affinity.

Another thing that I laugh at is the bland assertion of the Co-op managers that people of opposite sexes may not share lockers. It is done all over the school and still the Co-op remains staid and stolid in this assertion.

R. E. W.

Dear Editor:

Can I slip in with a word or two about the Scribes Club? To date it appears to be about the only organization on the campus that has been active in promoting functions of interest to the college as a whole.

Possibly if the student leaders had the co-operation that is evident in the literary organization, "campuses" wouldn't be as hasty in holding up rallies and activities of other camp to the sometime harassed student leaders.

W. B. R.

Dear Editor:

I can't think of any worse piece of literature, journalistic or otherwise, than is masquerading under the pen name of Floyd Walter. I wonder if that is the pen name or does the author really have the courage to face the criticism that must flood your office week after week?

In the first place, the column is insipid and trite. It hardly bears the merit of being placed in so prominent a place on the first page of the *Golden Gater*. For the most part, it seems to be the private delight of the so-called author.

It seems to me that in the present state the column should be placed on the second page. All in all, it might be termed a semi-humor column. But I couldn't inflict that dishonor on those mortals that really can make the world "laugh-conscious."

Dissatisfied.

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Hats off to the Executive Board for the new signs on College Hall, definitely establishing the fact that we are now San Francisco State College. Also our compliments to the Executive Board for purchasing the new student body flag.

Loyally, R. V. H.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

AS ESTABLISHED, the University of France did no teaching.

Rather, this educational creation was a governing, examining corporation which supervised and controlled all education throughout France without actually giving any instruction. However, its form has changed with the passing years.

Dr. Francis Smith, guest lecturer at the college:

"In closing, he made the startling (!) remark that he believed the inherent interest in study, of many of the scholarly minded, was very often lost through chronic fatigue." Boy, can we use that excuse around the time of finals! (7/29/31 *Golden Gater*.)

WHICH state is bounded by only one other state?

We find that Maine is cut off from the remainder of the United States by New Hampshire, so that it is the only one of the United States to have this distinction. Tennessee and Missouri, on the other hand, are bounded by the greatest number of states.

In this nonsensical article which follows, the bold-faced words are names of San Francisco streets; necessary explanations are below.

*Yukon Getz Howth Price I was to see the following people go south to watch San Francisco State College Plato games with Fresno State College and Stanford University: Beverly Lyon, Harold Martin, Edward Morgan, Howard Miguel, Edith White, Aileen Norton, Kate Butler, Marion (sp.) Irwin, Vernon Whitney, Mary Rice, and Eve (sp.) Harris.

Among faculty members were: Mrs. Olive Cowell, Florence Vance, Mary Ward, Raymond White, Ruth Wheat, Diamond (sp.), Frank Rae (sp.), Harry Cowell, Grace Carter, Florence Hale, and Dock(s) Sherman Brown, John Butler, and Stanley Morse.

Harry Post, State God (eus), got Going and that Guy surely Shotwell. Even though he was Short, Post kept De Wolf Luisetti so busy he didn't know Ware to Park.

As Harold Martin said, "Dewey dese Guy(s) played was Oak; it was a Lulu! Anza publicity is worth a Mint. It makes me feel like a Newman, although I don't even belong to the club."

Explanations: *You can guess how surprised; **De way (the way). Is it necessary to say that this is entirely fiction?

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES - BUTTONS
CELLULOID NOVELTIES - FLAGS



111 SEVENTH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Market 7070

GOLDEN GATER



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Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State College during the school term. Business and Editorial Offices, 134 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, \$2.25 per year; by mail, \$2.50. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1935 Member 1936
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

TODAY'S POEM

If the English prof is giving you a lot of rather nasty looks for your evident dumbness in class and the apparent inability to remember dates, try this on him sometime and be POPULAR instantly:

William the Conqueror long did reign;
William, his son, by an arrow was slain;

Henry the First was a scholar bright;
Stephen was king without any right;

Henry the Second, Plantagenet's scion;
Richard the First was brave as a lion;

John, though a tyrant, the Charter signed;

Henry the Third had a weakly mind.
Edward the First conquered Cambria dales;

Edward the Second was born Prince of Wales;
Edward the Third humbled France in its pride;

Richard the Second in prison died.
—Courtesy Letters Mag.

Learn this and more will be supplied later. That ought to rate an "A" for at least a week.

GOOD manners are made of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Hard work in the present means few regrets in the future.

If any fool could attain success without effort, success would not be worth attaining. Remember that when things seem to go wrong.

The Ten Commandments don't need to be rewritten. They need to be re-read.

Every decade brings shorter hours to those who merely work, but for those who would succeed there is no time-table.

There is more sunshine in the world than appears in the weather reports.

There is only one way to cure failure—give up seeking excuses and seek work.

"Miss Gale Andrews, journalist and writer, formerly of the *New York Times*, was . . ." Speaking of a Gale, one would think that she would write for a Chicago paper. (Windy city, get it? Oh, you don't want it, huh!) (11/25/31 *Golden Gater*.) And luckily enough, we still have Gale attending a few classes at State, for she hasn't forgotten her alma mater.

The Big Shots' Corner

By WILL CONNOLLY
San Francisco Chronicle

I would like to put in a plug for the much-maligned publicity men. I don't know what we would do without them. The public relations counsel, to use a euphemism, are kidded unmercifully when the sports writers are in a particularly ugly mood from domestic troubles, hangovers or dyspepsia, but on the whole they are pretty good jobs.

Martin Nuisance

Your Harold Martin is sometimes a nuisance. He hangs around newspaper offices until all hours, writing deathless pieces about San Francisco State on office typewriters and office copy paper. I have seen him at 2 o'clock in the morning celebrating the achievements of State when I sneaked in expecting to find only the Morse patrol man on duty.

It is no news to you that sports writers don't know everything about everything that happens at the colleges. They lean heavily on the shoulders of Don Liebenдорfer of Stanford, Ken Priestly of California, Sam Dunne of Santa Clara, Joe St. Amant of U. S. F., your Mr. Martin, and Bob McAndrews of St. Mary's.

Publicity Man Handy

As I tried to point out, the sports writers don't know everything about details. That's where the publicity man comes in as Handy Andy. For instance, if I wanted to know how many yards Bobby Grayson made in the first half of the Stanford-U. S. C. game of 1932, I would phone Liebenдорfer and he would dig it out of his files.

Or if I wanted to know whether Dave Cox took four or five showers a day, I would phone Harold Martin and he would give me the correct number. Things like that are important and you can't afford to be inaccurate.

Provide Necessities

The publicity men also perform such useful and laborious tasks as providing football lineups with jersey numbers of all players, a feat that would take a sports writer a full eight-hour day if he set out to do it himself.

They are truthful. Sports writers rely on public relations pronouncements with almost childlike trust, not because they are gullible but because they have learned that, season in and out, the public relations of the colleges are honest men.

The professional sports, too, have their public relations. Lou Porter, good-will man for the heavyweight rasslers at Dreamland, has a long and varied experience. Some years ago he was publicizing a Moslem rassler in the Northwest.

Lou Gets Idea

Lou thought it would be a good idea to have the rassler pray towards Mecca in the thick of downtown traffic. A cop came along and spied Lou.

"If you don't get that h'athen out of there, you go to jail for a month," said the cop.

Lou ran out on the street and told the rassler to cut it out.

"I'm praying," protested the rassler. "Let us pray!" shouted Lou.

College Should Enlarge Its Athletic Program

Five years ago State's men's athletic activity was limited to three sports, namely, basketball, tennis, and boxing. Now the school has grown to where there are five major sports among the men. This shows a slight improvement in five seasons, but still a college with six hundred male students should have a much larger program.

Since 1930, State has added baseball, football, and track, and has made boxing a class project. The three additions to the Gater athletic picture have been beneficial, in fact they have aided immensely in publicity; now there is one thing left to do—enlarge still further the athletic picture here at State.

Two major sports, in fact the two which are indulged in by more people than any others, are still left off the men's athletic program; these are golf and swimming.

Probably the school itself cannot supply the needed facilities for these branches of athletic life, but there are so many golf courses and swimming pools in San Francisco that practice places could easily be arranged.

The only problem that would face those in charge would be in finding persons capable of coaching the sport to those interested. If at first no one is available, the students could train themselves or they could receive help from professionals at any of the bay region courses or pools.

Students themselves should decide if they are willing to make State a better institution in athletics; it is up to them. Golf enthusiasts could work together, as could the swimmers, and maybe after a year of concentrated effort the school could be represented in inter-collegiate competition in these two sports.

The school needs a large athletic program, and the only way to get it is to start now and work for the future.

Let's go, State!

Mirande Stars as Gaters Beat Humboldt Five 47-28

Sport Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

The rain which has been falling during the past two weeks is slowly driving a couple of persons at State to the insane asylum. Bill Rose and Coach Hal Harden, who are in charge of the affairs of the baseball team, are the pair whose minds are going daffy.

Rose had a swell schedule lined up for his team, in fact they were to make three trips in their first four games and everyone was feeling fine, then came the storm, and not literally either. Their opener with San Mateo Junior College was rained out, the grounds were too wet so the St. Mary's game was cancelled, ditto applied to the contest with San Mateo High School, and then Jupiter Pluvius popped in again to halt the battle with Mission High.

It has been a great deal of pleasure to watch the improvement of Cy Atkinson during the past few basketball games. At the start of the season Cyril couldn't even hit the backboard on his shots and his recoveries weren't much better, but lately, especially against S. F. J. C. and Stanford, "Ichabod" really got that ball, and besides his shooting eye has improved immensely.

Little George Mirande, second-string Gater forward, got plenty sore last Saturday night, when the San Francisco State unlimited quintet met Humboldt State on the local court.

So darn sore, in fact, that he plunked seventeen points through the hoop IN THE LAST HALF of the contest to lead the Purple and Gold cagers into a decisive 47 to 28 victory over the Thunderbolt five. The victory evened the two-game series, the Gaters having dropped the first encounter, 26 to 21.

After the first ten minutes of play, the contest was lopsided, with the Humboldters standing no chance of catching up to the Gaters. At the half the scoreboard read 22 to 10, with Coach Farmer's lads holding the edge. To crack a joke (?) it was a "foul" contest; that is, there were 40 fouls called, 20 on each team, by Ras Johnson, who officiated. Dick Hurst and Ed Barbano left the contest via the foul route for the Gaters, while Francis Givens and Franny Moore each had four called against them for the Thunderbolts.

Following Mirande for the Gaters in the scoring column were Harry Post, guard, with eight markers, and Merv Chionio, forward, with seven. Wally Lozensky, center, collected eight points for the Humboldt team, while Franny Moore, forward, swished seven points through the mesh (apologies to H. M.).

Chionio's points brought his total of the season over the "200" mark. The Gater forward now has 206 markers to his credit.

It was Frank Regan, State forward, who got sore in the preliminary contest, which the State '45's captured from the Royce Sport Shop's Seconds, 41 to 37. Regan was so "burnt" that he rang up nineteen joints. Less sore, Art Lee, Royce forward, tanked fourteen.

The State lightweights showed improvement, especially on working the ball in for shots at the hoop.



AT LAURIE'S
IT'S STOCKTON'S BUFFET LUNCH
Drop in for special lunches, dinners, or just get a cup of coffee.
Across from Frederic Burk MARKET AND HERMAN STS.

EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - - - 25c
Dinner - - - - - 35c

For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
DUTCH TWINS
DELICATESSEN
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

GATER SPORTS

Golden Gater

February 25, 1936

Page 3

State Cage Season Closes With Golden Gate Tomorrow Nite

Two Teams to Battle Here, Locals Favored

Climaxing the most impressive athletic season ever enjoyed by a State team, the Gater cagers tackle the Golden Gate Junior College quintet tomorrow night at State Gym.

It will mark the final appearance in a Purple and Gold athletic uniform for the following: Harry Post, Clem Zannini, George Mirande, Harvey Williams, and Dick Hurst.

Impressive Record by Gaters

Their season already marked by victories over Chico State and San Francisco Junior College, the first athletic events ever won by State over these two schools, the locals hope to bring their year to a grand finish by trouncing their other San Francisco rivals, the Jayseers under Emmett Mahoney's tutoring.

No Changes in Lineup

Coach Dan Farmer will probably start the same lineup that has functioned so well against its last four opponents; namely, Merv Chionio and Clem Zannini, forwards; Cy Atkinson, center; Harry Post and Harvey Williams at guards. Dick Hurst, who has apparently recovered from his injured leg, may replace Williams at guard. Hurst played well against Stanford when he entered the contest and showed he was in good condition, although he lost a gold inlay during the fracas.

Jaysee Improves

Unlike last year, when they were easily beaten by the Gaters, the Junior College quintet has a fast, aggressive line, coached by State's Emmett Mahoney. Twice last season the Jaysees' attempts to conquer Farmer's men were thwarted, but this year Mahoney warns the Purple basketballers to watch their step or the season may not end as gloriously as they would like to have it.

The forgotten men of the State basketball team, the substitutes, will probably see much action during the contest. Among those are Ken Johnson, Gene Hook, Kenny Wilkes, and Rene Soubrian; and to a lesser degree the alternate first stringers, George Mirande, Bill Plutte, Sammy Phillips, and Ru Stone.

Cross-Country Battle Being Run Off at Noon

At noon today, rain or shine, Coach Dave Cox's future long distance cinder path men come into prominence, having their chance to make good on the long cross-country grind, which is slightly less than two miles.

This is the third of the series of Cox's annual "tramp" around the neighborhood. The first was won by "Biff" Shreve in nine minutes and ten seconds; the second championship was taken by Mike Driscoll, whose time of eight minutes and thirty seconds is the record.

Gordon Thomas, a transfer from Marin Junior College, and Jack Hulbert, Cox's "new find," are considered the two best bets in an open race consisting of about two dozen runners. Thomas was a miler at Marin, doing the distance in 4:35. Hulbert is said to have the better form of the two, and if he has endurance is expected to win the classic.

To the first and second places go medals, and to the class placing the most men go ribbons.

RIVERA SWEET SHOP
566 HAIGHT STREET
Milkshakes and Sandwiches, 15c

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Gaters Seek Revenge With Bear Ball Club Today at Berkeley

Rain May Halt the Contest For Sixth Time

By DAVE SCHUTZ

Remembering rather dejectedly their thrilling 5 to 0 loss to California's baseball team last year, State will be out trying to avenge themselves for the defeat and bring more fame into the portals of the now renowned San Francisco State College.

Veterans on Bench

Unfortunately for certain members of last year's squad, there have entered this school several baseball players who are of the first string caliber and will force some really good pass-timers to bide their time on the bench. Among the veterans who may see the start of the game from the bench are George Bogdanoff, Frank Regan, and Pat Bowers.

Bogdanoff's presence on the bench can be attributed to the fact that a certain Castlemont High School first baseman, Connie Mollath, has shown

For the fifth time this year the opening of the Gater's baseball season was delayed as bad weather caused the postponement of the Stanford Frosh game which was to have been played last Saturday. Tomorrow's contest with California, if it is played, will be the first diamond battle for the Purple and Gold.

up so well in practice. Regan's absence in the starting lineup is because of Floyd Walter, a freshman from Lowell. Regan has been handicapped with basketball practice and a bad arm, so he may still be back on top before the season is far under way.

Woods in Outfield

One Hal Woods is the cause of Bowers' not being in the game at the start. Bowers will not play because Coach Harden may want him to pitch.

There are some of last year's regulars in the opening firing line; these include Joe Lee at second; Kenny Wilkes, third base; and Charlie Iago, catcher. George Powles, who will start on the mound for the locals, is a first year man, as are the other flingers with the exception of Bowers.

Bears Strong

California will have plenty of veteran material, too, besides numerous sophomores. Captains Charlie Hardt, pitcher, and Bill Archer, center field, lead the Bear procession.

At first is veteran Vince Fite; second will be Orv Grimes. At third will be Sophomore Sam Chapman, who made quite a name for himself as a football player. Shortstop is Kiyo Nogami.

Left and right fields will be Bill Outman and Joe Koral; neither saw much action last year, but Catcher John Lillie saw plenty as Arleigh William's understudy in 1935.

Plenty Pitching

Besides Hardt, the Blue and Gold will have Art Bloom, Bill Daoust, and Herm Weiner tossing them over from the pitcher's box.

Badminton, Ping-Pong Tournaments Will Start

Badminton and ping-pong tournaments will start next Monday in the gym, according to Miss Edith White, chairman of the noon-day recreation program.

The badminton tournament will consist of mixed doubles and ping-pong of men's singles, and only those who have signed up are eligible to play. Officials for the games will be provided by the W. A. A.

Horseshoes and deck tennis will also be offered for anyone interested in them. The pits for these games will be found near the gym porch.

Those in charge of the recreation program are: advisers, Miss Velda Cundiff and Mr. Harold Harden; chairman, Miss Edith White; and student assistants, Miss Marguerite Winter, Miss Virginia Conlan, and Bill Eich.



SUPPORT YOUR OWN ACTIVITIES
College Seal Jewelry Half Price
STUDENTS' CO-OP
and
CAFETERIA

NEWS OF STATE'S CLUBS AND CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Plans Made for Low Junior Get-Together

At the first low junior meeting of this semester, the class, led by Edvina Cahill, president, made extensive plans for a low junior get-together party on March 17, 1936. According to Miss Cahill, the purpose is to build up a greater class spirit by a better acquaintanceship among the class members.

The various committees chosen to carry out arrangements for the party are: Decoration committee, Peggy Claghorn, Edith White, Jenny Buffa, and Elaine Toomey; refreshment and clean-up committee, Betty Burr, Helena Rowan, and Harold Whitney; entertainment committee, Blanche Tovey, Marie Quartararo, Charles

Eisenhaut, and Peggy Claghorn; publicity committee, Cy Atkinson; invitations committee, Blanche Tovey, Ruth Hutchinson, and Nicolas Cogulkin.

Music Federation Holds Reception

Spirited balloting in the second election of the Music Federation put Meyer Cahn in as president by the slim margin of four votes. In an earlier election Cahn and James Chestnut received an equal number of votes, forcing the second election.

The evident closeness of the election was seen in the fact that the lead changed three times during the course of the balloting. Cahn was vice-president of the music organization last semester and was treasurer before that.

The Music Federation is having a reception for new music students tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Annex B8. There will be a program, games, dancing, and food. The purpose of the reception is to make the new students acquainted with the music department and vice versa. All music students are invited to attend.

Parent, Faculty Group Fetes P. T. A. Head

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national field secretary of the national congress of parents and teachers, will be the honor guest of the S. F. State College Parent-Faculty Club on March 2. The meeting will be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, on the college cam-

pus from 10 to 12 and will be open to Second District delegates.

Other guests will include Mrs. Charles H. Turner, state president of P. T. A.; Mrs. William Hayes, junior past president of the state P. T. A.; the presidents of the Mothers' Clubs from Stanford University, San Jose State College, California, and Mills College, and the officers of the Second District Parent-Teachers' Association.

K. P. Club Honors New Students at Tea

Welcoming of new students interested in the Kindergarten-Primary credential, the K. P. Club will give a tea this Wednesday, between 4 and 6 o'clock in Room 4 of the Frederic

Burk School.

Frances Bolander, vice-president of the club, is chairman of the tea. Committee heads assisting the chairman are: Betty Schuldt, hostesses; Kay Bailey, invitations; Norma Provis, entertainment; Alice Dawson, decorations; and Dot Basch, serving.

Special Notice:

All freshmen are cordially invited to a frosh get-together on Thursday noon instead of the usual noon recreation period. The affair is being sponsored by the A. W. S. and A. M. S. in cooperation with the W. A. A. Alice Moroney heads the committee of arrangements.

Chesterfields!
well that's
different

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs

They Satisfy

Chesterfield
GARETTES
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CHESTERFIELD

r, vice-president of
n of the tea. Com-
ting the chairman
t, hostesses; Kay
Norma Provis, en-
Dawson, decora-
ch, serving.

Notice:

cordially invited to
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Collegiate Digest

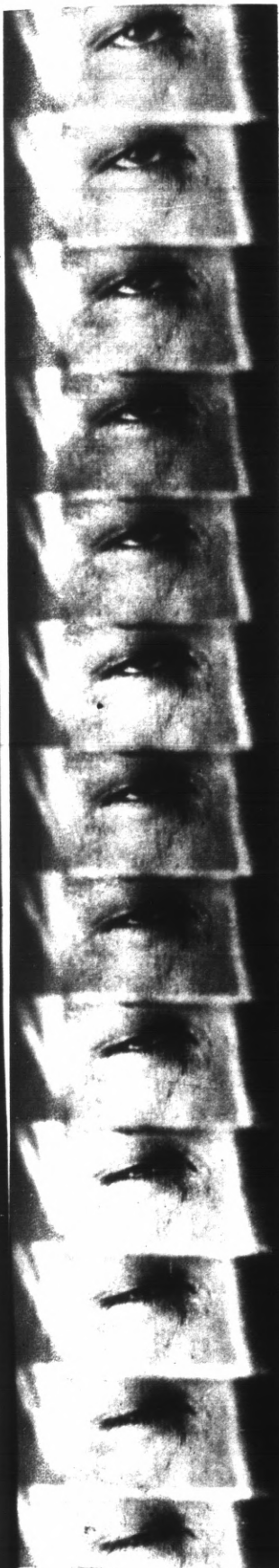
Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 21

Quick as a Wink

THIS wink is one-fortieth of a second long, and the photographs were taken at the rate of 500 per second by means of a new electrical circuit developed for high speed photography by Dr. H. B. Edgerton and K. J. Germeshausen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



SKIING is fast becoming the most popular of the winter sports in the northern colleges and universities. This action photo was taken on the University of Wisconsin campus for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Frederick Kaeser II.



CINEMACTRESS Betty Furness has just been added to the faculty of Woodbury College (Los Angeles) where she is an adviser to the costume designing and millinery arts departments.



GEORGETOWN'S Coach Jack Hagerty demonstrates the new type of goal he devised in an effort to increase the use of the field goal as a weapon of offense. Although the goal posts are ten yards behind the goal line, this design places the cross bar nearer the goal line.

Plans Made for Junior Get-Together

At the first of this semester, the Cahill, president plans for a low party on March 1. Miss Cahill, the up a greater class acquaintanceship members.

The various carry out arrangements are: Decoration Claghorn, Edith and Elaine Toon clean-up committee. Helena Rowan, an entertainment committee. Marie

THE Spotlight

Attention, Hollywood!

IF TENOR Joseph Bentonelli ever gets into the movies, as he conceivably might, he can set the script writers to work on his own life. At the University of Oklahoma he was a member of the glee club. He took a degree; then studied under Jean de Reszke, peerless among teachers. Like all standard movie operatic tenors, he went to Italy for further study. There plain Joe Benton, Oklahoma, U. S. A., became



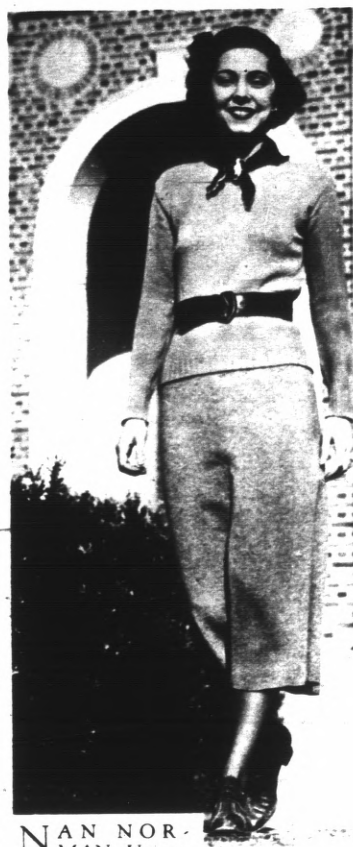
Bentonelli in Manon.

Joseph Bentonelli. He made a debut at Bologna, heard the applause of Italians, and returned to the United States to plod forward for the Big Chance. He sang in Philadelphia, but the first electric moment came in Chicago. He was asked to substitute for Mario Chamlee in Manon in the Chicago Opera House. The house echoed to its ornate rafters. Bentonelli auditioned at the Metropolitan in New York, and was put on the waiting list. It chanced that he was in Director Tenor Edward Johnson's office when word came that Richard Crooks was too ill to sing in Manon the next night. Bentonelli became insistent, poured out an aria from Manon, and sang himself into the role. The Met debut was a triumph. Add love interest to all this, and Joe Benton of Oklahoma is set for the movies.

A Major Is a Colonel

THE STORY has it that Jack Major, now good enough to appear on both networks as a singer, once was good enough to outwit Irvin S. Cobb on a Kentucky golf course. A rascally caddy, he pocketed Cobb's golf balls when they fell into the rough; then sold them back to the humorist. Cobb discovered the trickery, but had taken a liking to the bright youngster who had learned through necessity to live by his wits. Under maturer guidance, Jack joined the Y. M. C. A. and a church.

When the church's minister took a teaching job at Rice Institute, he brought Jack along to college. Irvin S. Cobb paid the bills. Like Joe Bentonelli, Jack sang in the college glee club, but he had no aspirations toward the classical. When a local theater manager asked him to whistle, yodel, and sing on a local stage, he did so with alacrity. The encouragement he received induced him to leave college. Now he whistles, yodels, and sings over two networks, and has received his state's conventional, if monotonous blessing by being created a Kentucky colonel.



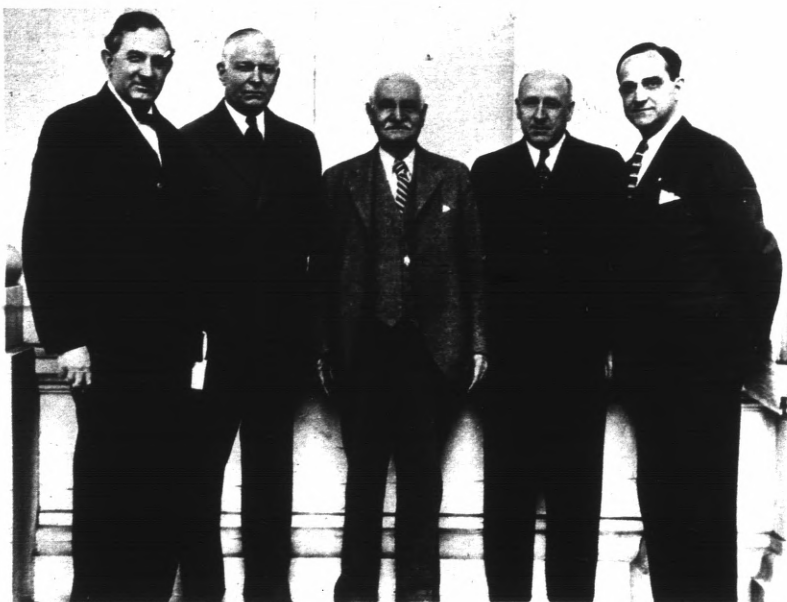
NAN NOR-MAN, University of North Carolina Chi Omega and major in journalism, has been selected to typify the Carolina co-ed.



STREAM OF FIRE - The vertical stream which looks like water in this unusual photo of the burning of the University of Maine's Oak Hall is actually a portion of the wall falling to the ground.



THE BASEBALL SEASON gets under way at Yale with the appearance of Coach Joe Wood and Capt. Tommy Martin at indoor practice in the gymnasium.



SENATORIAL FRATERNITY BROTHERS - Senators Tom Connally (Texas), Elmer Thomas (Okla.), Duncan Fletcher (Fla.), Elbert Thomas (Utah), and Sherman Minton (Ind.) are all members of Phi Delta Theta.



THIRD DIMENSION PHOTOGRAPHY is the newest method devised for the reproduction of works of art. Dr. Clarence Kennedy, Smith College, is shown with Edwin Land, inventor of the "third dimension" projector for stereo pictures.

Pipe smokers glad they tried P. A. on Money-Back offer!

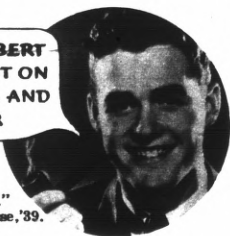


"I've done a lot of pipe smoking," says Dick Colgan, '38, "and Prince Albert is the ideal, in my opinion. It's very mild—makes a very nice cake in the bowl—tastes mellow and cool." Try Prince Albert yourself. See free offer below.



"I've never found Prince Albert's equal for taste. And I get around fifty pipefuls out of every big two-ounce tin," says George Beekman, '36.

**PRINCE ALBERT
RATES FIRST ON
MILDNESS AND
FLAVOR**

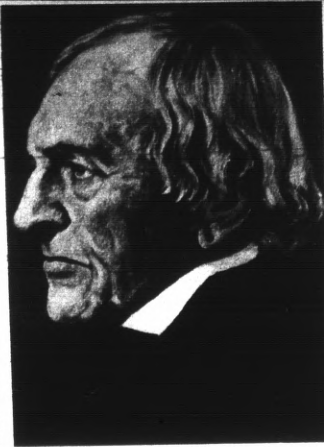
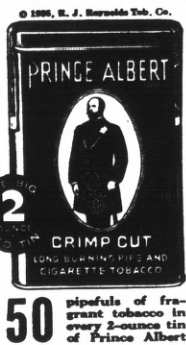


"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.

TRY 20 PIPEFULS AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mell-west, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



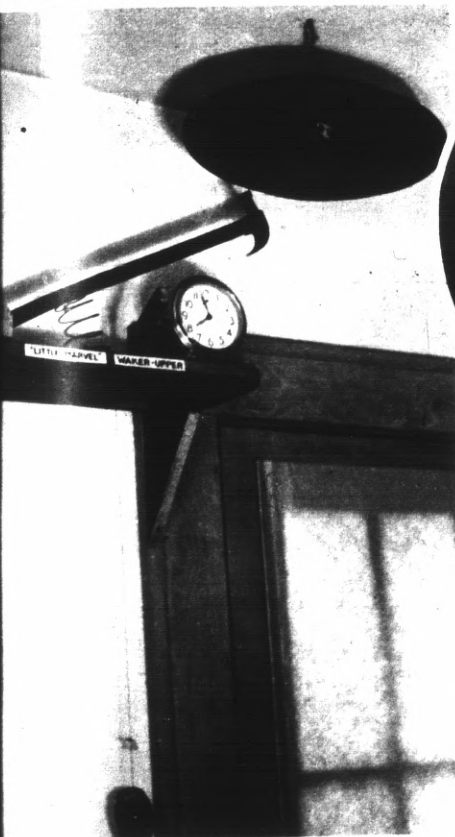
OLDEST PHI BETA KAPPA KEY in existence has been presented to Middlebury (Vt.) College. It was won at Yale in 1793 by Jeremiah Atwater (right), who later became Middlebury's first president.



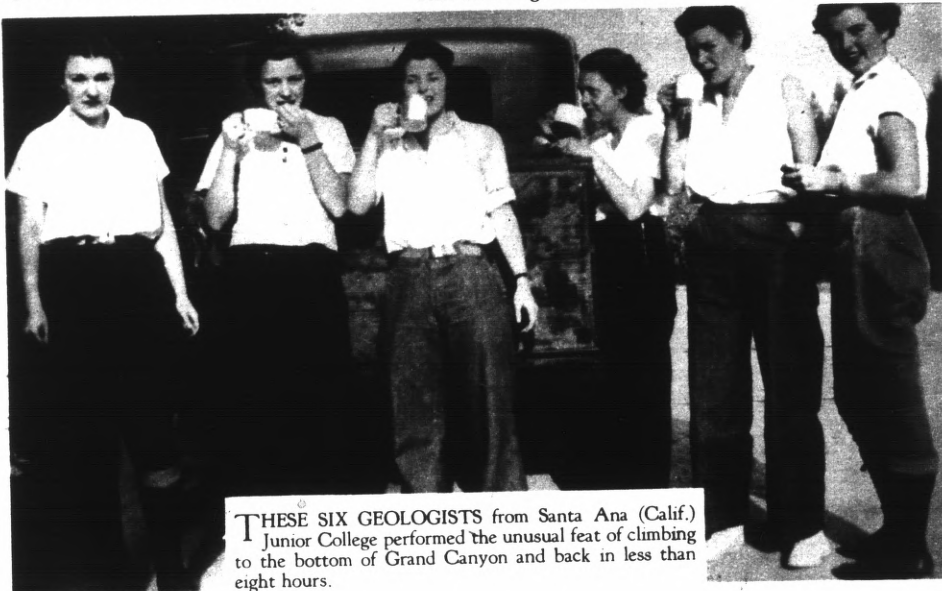
FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO YEARS an Emory University student has held the perfect bridge hand. Heard Harris is the latest to join the ranks of bridge immortals with his hand of 13 cards of one suit. Witnesses testify it was dealt according to the rules.



ORALEE GRANES for two years has reigned as Beauty Queen of Millsaps College. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.



Walker-Upper Three University of Florida students, cursed with one o'clocks three times a week, have devised this unusual alarm system. Co-inventor Frank Atkinson describes it thus: "It consists of a large brass crash cymbal hanging from the ceiling and a hammer and a bed-spring mechanism for crashing it. The device is set by placing the weighted ink bottle attached to the string behind the clock. A lever arm attached to the clock pushes the weight through a hole in the base, thereby tripping the trigger that does the dirty work. The business administration student in the adjoining room who has o'clock classes vigorously protests its effectiveness."



THESE SIX GEOLOGISTS from Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College performed the unusual feat of climbing to the bottom of Grand Canyon and back in less than eight hours.

Plans Made for Low Junior Get-Together

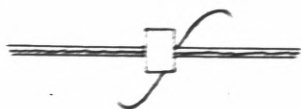
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FLEDGLINGS AT THE ROLLS

Coach Julia Jones gives elementary instructions to the members of the New York University freshman fencing class.



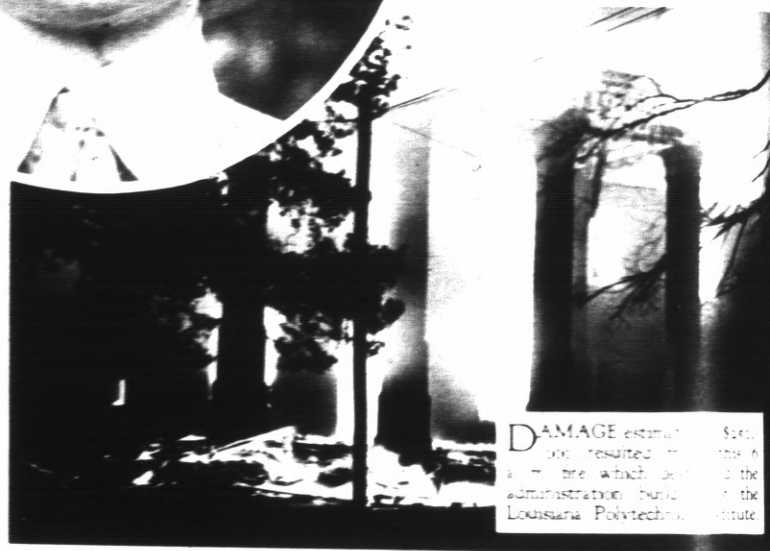
MARY HELEN WARREN, Stanford University student and niece of Gen. John J. Pershing, will rule over the courtly affairs of the semi-annual celebration at Cleveland, W. Va., in June.



IMPACTS and variations in sea level will be studied by University of Chicago's Physicist Arthur C. Crary with the aid of this new cosine meter.



LOUD COLORS and plaids were featured in the advance showing of spring styles for the college man at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers.



DAMAGE estimated at \$100,000 resulted from this fire which destroyed the administration building at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.



FIRST HAND STUDY of Washington political institutions is made each year by Brooklyn College students under the direction of Prof. L. A. Wersoff. They are shown here starting in their two-day hunt to the nation's capital.

They Dausgy

For Digestion's Sake— smoke Camels

A QUIET PICTURE of student life? That's the way it looks—but underneath, nerves may be seething and digestion askew from the long grind. Turn to Camels—they promote good digestion.



Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being

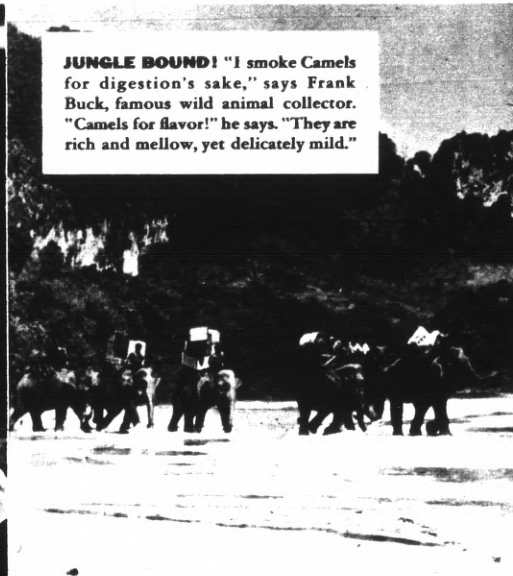
Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! Smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. Turn to Camels

yourself. They have a mildness that never grows tiresome. Make smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!

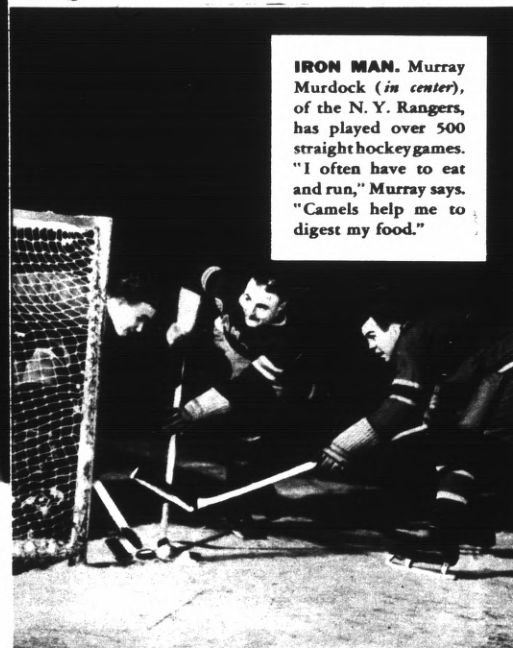
© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet delicately mild."



IRON MAN. Murray Murdock (in center), of the N. Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."



And now we come to one of modern life's most gracious privileges—dining at Keen's English Chop House in New York... famous gathering place of those who enjoy good living.

Here cluster memories of John Drew and that great gourmet, "Diamond Jim" Brady... Theodore Roosevelt

and the immortal "Buffalo Bill"... Taft and Belasco.

"We've noticed that patrons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William, of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite here. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN
with WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY and the
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC-Columbia Network



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

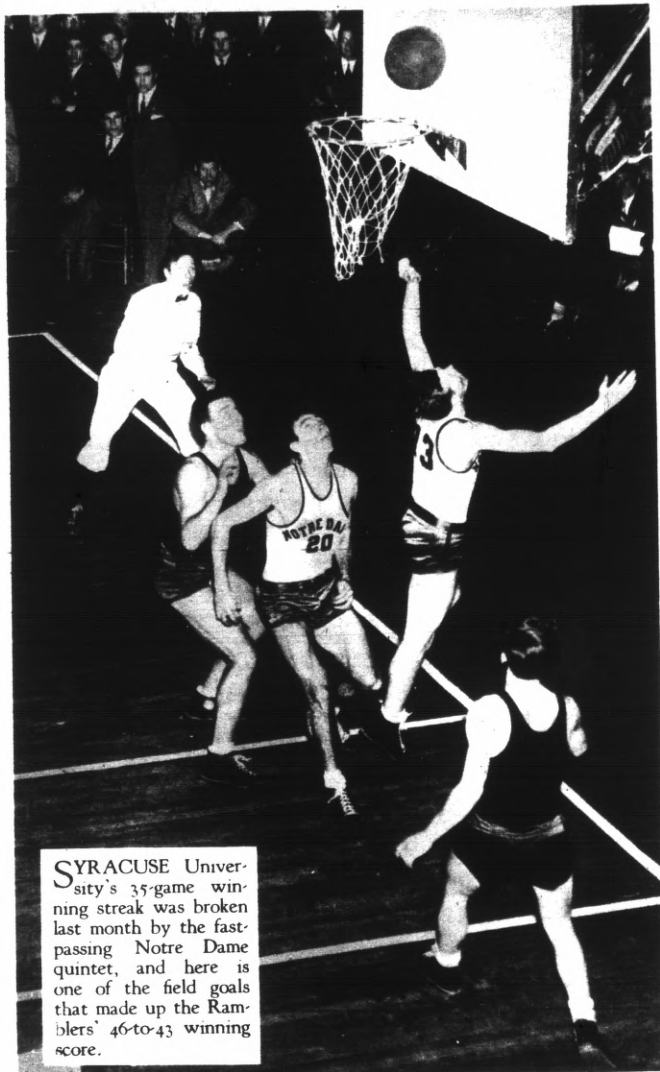
Camels are made from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and
Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Plans Made for Junior Get-Together

At the first of this semester, the Cahill, president plans for a lot party on March. Miss Cahill, the up a greater class acquaintanceship members.

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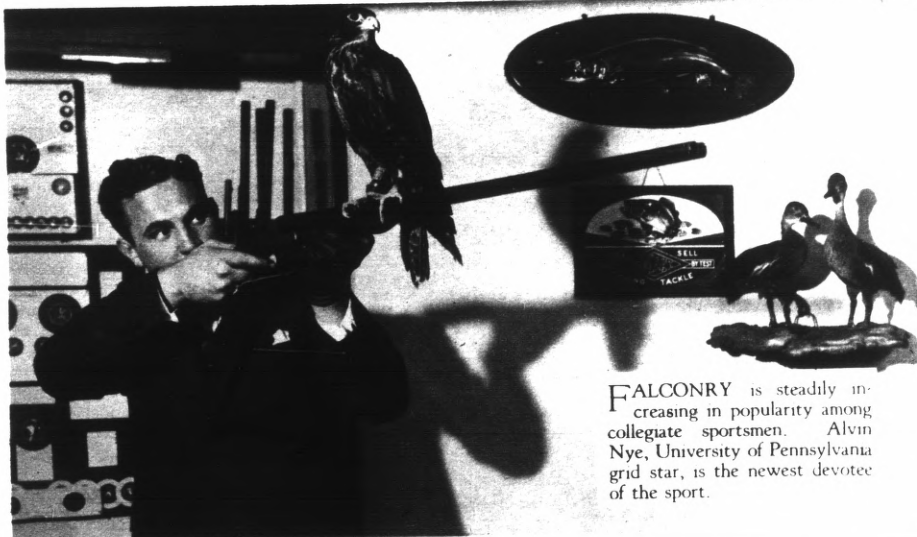


SYRACUSE University's 35-game winning streak was broken last month by the fast-passing Notre Dame quintet, and here is one of the field goals that made up the Ramblers' 46-to-43 winning score.



GENIUS - Three-year-old Jackie Heitmann is rated by Washington University (St. Louis) psychologists as "near genius" because he has an I. Q. rating of 157, can spell such words as *mercurochrome* and *zweiback* and has a repertoire of 30 popular songs and 25 recitations. The I. Q. test which he took is the Stanford-Binet intelligence test for seven-year-olds.

AN unusual photograph of a Grinnell (Iowa) College student archer taken for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Wallace W. Kirkland.



FALCONRY is steadily increasing in popularity among collegiate sportsmen. Alvin Nye, University of Pennsylvania grid star, is the newest devotee of the sport.

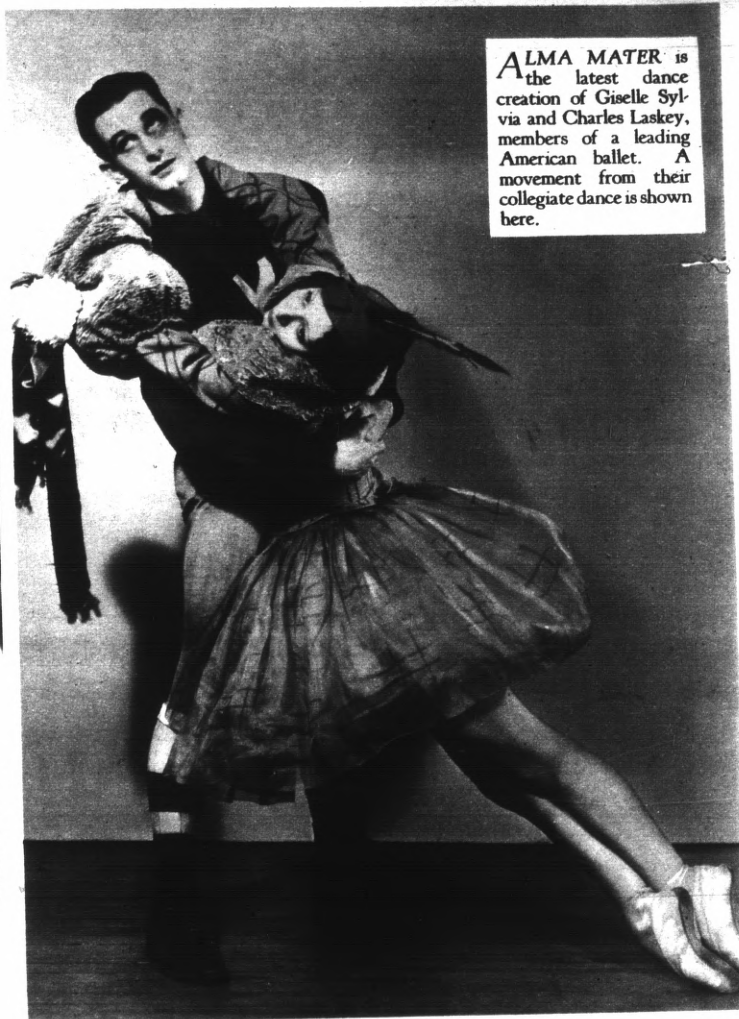


Human Statues of man. Under the leadership of... at 210 colleges and universities... Skaters, Relay Race and...
Furning Wheel

They Jump!



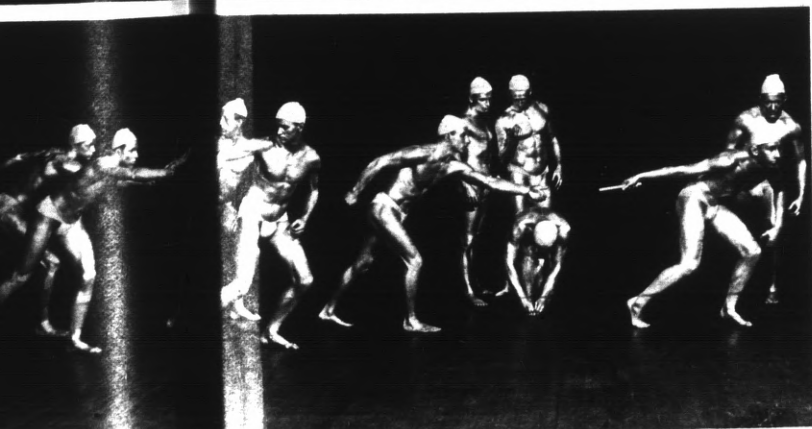
UNIVERSITY of Iowa R. O. T. C. members chose Catherine Nacke as the honorary cadet colonel to preside over their annual Military Ball.



ALMA MATER is the latest dance creation of Giselle Sylvia and Charles Laskey, members of a leading American ballet. A movement from their collegiate dance is shown here.



DISCOVER NEW VITAMIN -- Drs. L. R. Richardson and A. G. Hogan, University of Missouri research scientists, have just announced their isolation of the seventh vitamin science has discovered, and it's called Vitamin H. Their discovery climaxed eight years of research on the subject.



man Statues
Under the leadership of the University of Massachusetts, they have exhibited States, Canada and Mexico. The three photos shown here, The included in their 1936 program.

college gymnasts have won wide fame for their classic human ting important events in the history of sports and the progress nastic coach at the Massachusetts institution, they have exhibited States, Canada and Mexico. The three photos shown here, The included in their 1936 program.

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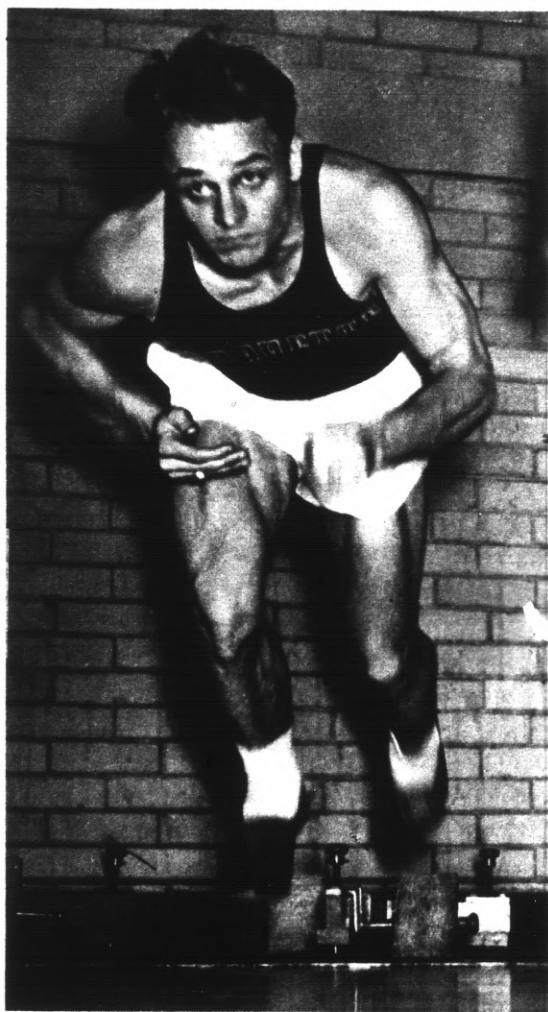


Picture of the Week

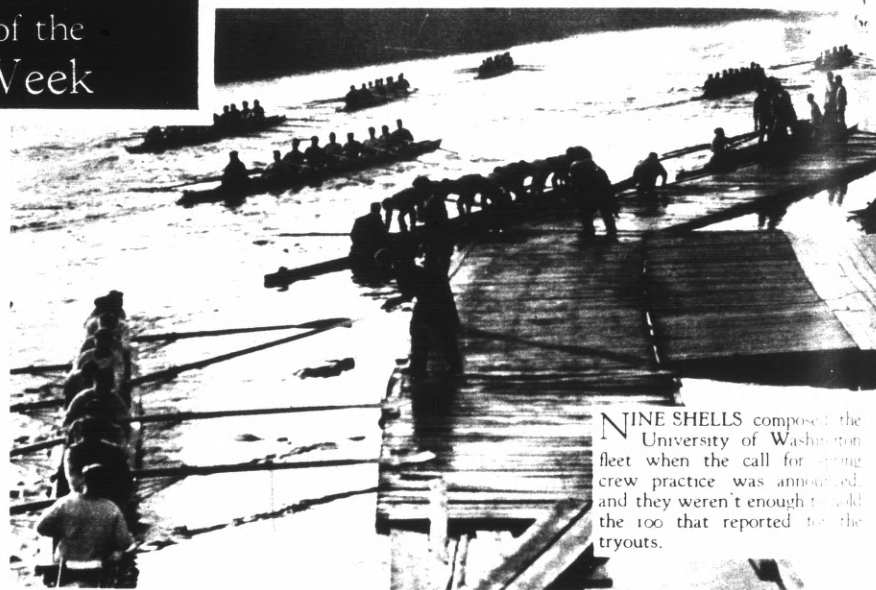
AT MY WINDOW, unusual photographic study by Lawrence Berman, University of Minnesota student photographer, is the first winner of the PICTURE OF THE WEEK contest resumed with this issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST. Five dollars is paid each week's winner.



VIOLA SMITH is the student head of the winter sports program at Lasell College (Auburndale, Mass.)



NED SENGPIEL jumps from the starting blocks during practice for Marquette University's stiff indoor and outdoor track schedules.



NINE SHELLS composed the University of Washington fleet when the call for spring crew practice was announced, and they weren't enough to hold the 100 that reported for the tryouts.



WHEN *The Shadow* alarmed Indiana University students with his eerie interruptions of telephone calls it took Newspaperman Harry Walterhouse to solve the mystery. He discovered that a combination of dial numbers made the cut-ins possible.



LILLIAN BENESTAD, Goucher College sophomore, was recently elected vice-president of her class.

They Jump!